

LOUISVILLE WEEKLY COURIER, PUBLISHED BY W. N. HALDEMAN.

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Spring Exhibition of Horses, and Sale of Stock, at the Fair Grounds of the South-Western Agricultural and Mechanical Association.

We are glad to learn that this Association has determined to hold a spring exhibition of horses, and that they are about to erect a building at the place of regular periodical sales of stock.

There is no State in the Union where more attention is paid to the improvement of horses, as well as other kinds of stock, than in Kentucky.

It is a gratifying sign of progress to see the exhibition of the various classes of horses required in the business of the day, taking the place of the place of regular periodical sales of stock.

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"The Pilgrim Fathers."

This, the 22d of December, is a holy day in the calendar of New Englanders. It is the anniversary of the landing at Plymouth Rock—an era which is dated the rise and progress of our new Western world.

Very certainly that was the first permanent and promising settlement in North America, and from the loins of the hardy adventurers who, in 1620 established the Colony of Massachusetts, has sprung that bold, manly and independent race of people whose enterprise and genius is now known to the whole world.

It is proper, therefore, that this festival should manifest itself by celebrating the virtues and commemorating the deeds of these Puritan ancestors. But in doing so we see too frequently the facts of history perverted, and the *color de rose* given to the character of a people who were of the most morose, gloomy and sullen disposition.

There has indeed been too much sentiment and poetry read upon the stern old fellows who came over in the Mayflower. Systematic oratory—elaborate essay writing—poeticalizing—has, after the lapse of two centuries, exalted them into something more than men of flesh and blood. Never was reputation based upon so slight a foundation.

The Pilgrims are regarded as the fathers of liberty, and yet none could have waged a more relentless warfare upon all freedom of conscience than they did during the earlier years of their history. They have the name of having led to the establishment of the right to enjoy the privilege of worship as they chose. Such is not the fact, it is Holland, where they escaped from a more oppressive and every desirable immunity. They came to America as a purely business matter, and the Pilgrims and their companions evincing that sentiment so remarkably developed through the many generations of their descendants.

It was their desire to better their worldly condition, as has been the case with the descendants of the rich of the newly discovered continent, they came as an exodus to the promised land. It is indeed astonishing how romance has tinged the history of the Pilgrim fathers with the most fascinating hues, when in reality they possessed scarce a bright or inviting trait of character.

Let us see what unpoetical, plain and honest truth tells of those "Fathers" who are all called upon to bow down and worship as half-divine. Their superstition is well known. According to their belief the air, sea, and earth was full of climes and hells. Hence the bitterness which they persecuted all who were suspected of witchcraft. A Union of church and State was at the foundation of their entire polity, and hence religious freedom was a mockery with them. Unlimited power in matters of religion, as in everything else, was conferred upon the majority of the church members. Those in the minority were persecuted and driven from the submission or withdrawal from the colony. No man could be an officer or serve upon a jury unless a church member. The punishment of death was inflicted upon all idolaters, blasphemers, stubborn and rebellious sons and children who smote their parents. Slavery was legalized before they had sailed from the shores of England. The application of *tertium* was authorized by the Body of Liberties upon heretical persons.

The notable examples of Roger Williams and Ann Hutchinson, who suffered banishment for their sake, are familiar to every mind. Their lot—like the demagogue persecution they encountered—was but typical of the spirit that actuated the Pilgrim Fathers. The right to oppress all who differed from them was the only human right they guarded with any degree of care. We need not remark upon the sufferings of Roger Williams, who was the first to enunciate the grand principle of religious and civil freedom; nor upon the sufferings of Ann Hutchinson, who proclaimed the truth then preached as now proclaimed throughout the world, and the believers in his faith outnumber in Massachusetts those of his persecutors. Thus do the slow workings of time average all wrong. The Quakers were likewise victims to the fierce bigotry of the Pilgrims, who they had expelled the Indians, and the Indians, in turn, were victims to the fierce bigotry of the Pilgrims.

The spirit of these Massachusetts men will be seen clearly in some of their minor provisions. They punished the keeping of Christmas day by fine, and proscribed music pipes. In 1639 a law was passed against the drinking of healths, Dudley and Endicott patronized an attempt to put down long hair, while they curtailed the length of the beard. The front of the Puritan, who the permission of parents was punished by fine and imprisonment, and the fate of a certain culprit whose unlicensed arm was detected encircling a fair damsel's waist is deliberately recorded.

Rigid as were the Puritans about morals they soon gained a reputation for double-dealing. Nor did they in authority who were not without some of the same vices. Endicott is reported in history as "turning down a drop of the bottle." At church a man was appointed to keep the people from sleeping, by means of a "short-slumbered staff, having at one end a knob, and at the other a fox tail, which he could stroke the women's faces that they would sleep, and with the other would knock unruly dogs and men."

We will not mention other facts of a similar nature, such as history records. These suffice to show how absurd is the popular opinion with reference to the Pilgrim fathers. There is indeed a dark age, unrelieved by a single star—dark of Roger Williams—which those who are not bigoted, and who are not bigoted, are well justified in regarding as the first step towards the restoration of that perfect freedom which he first promulgated to the world.

The Pilgrims, indeed, possessed some noble traits, but the incredible stain of a grievous tyrannical rule upon the founders of New England, who were close to the heart of the Pilgrims, manly and self-sustaining heroes, we will excuse from joining in the poems now sung about their graves.

**Columbia Races.** The following is the result of the race which came off in Columbia, S. C., on Thursday last, three mile heats, prize \$300.

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